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Wooster Voice Editors

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Miss Golder requests college women to sign for 1 o'clock pers by noon Monday for the MSGA dance.

Wooster Voice

College Edition

Volume LXIII

WOOSTER, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

Number 8

Dr. Eddy Kindles College

By JANET PALMER and BARBARA HAMPE

The student body entered chapel Wednesday morning bored as usual and expecting to be bored as Dr. Sherwood Eddy stood before them. But as Dr. Eddy started by declaring that depression and World War III are inevitable as a result of the present American policy and lackadaisical attitude the student body started to bristle.

"War," emphasized Dr. Eddy, "must be avoided at all costs. Many shortsighted militarists fail to realize that it could end only in destruction." He followed by stating the big threat would come from a clash of democratic and communistic elements most likely starting in China. He reiterated that "Russia, four times the size of any other nation, rich in natural resources, and containing 1/10 of the world's population, can not be underestimated. However, the United States still has the great chance and

responsibility of preventing this future war of devastation."

When Dr. Eddy declared the American capitalistic system must be faulty to allow billionaires on one hand and poverty-stricken slums on the other the audience grew more tense. His answer followed that a system of periodic

booms and busts is unhealthy for the population. A more just and steady economic pattern needs to be worked out; however, making sure free enterprise isn't stifled.

The Four Principles

When he expounded the four principles he thought necessary for a na-

tion desiring to avoid destruction: justice, brotherhood, liberty, and the love of God and man and when he compared Russia's lack of the latter two and our lack of the first two a bustling antagonistic tremor ran through the audience. Some student shouted: "What would you do?" from the floor and Dr. Eddy settled down to start explaining what he would do. He started by mentioning that while he didn't want socialism his aforementioned principles must be adopted now or eventually.

Open Forum Suggested

By this time the audience was holding its breath, and the spirit of debate ran high. A chance to express those opinions was provided for, when, at the close of the talk, Dr. Lowry

suggested an open forum meeting rather than the planned evening talk. All through the chapel program it was obvious that students had their own opinions about the ideas expressed by Dr. Eddy.

After chapel many were the classes devoted to what was behind Dr. Eddy's not too well defined chapel address. One group in particular spent the entire third hour discussing the pros and cons about the talk with Dr. Lowry in front of the Library.

In the open forum the chapel was filled with faculty and students, many armed with the day's supply of questions and comments for Dr. Eddy.

After Robert Gish, acting as moderator, reintroduced the speaker Dr. Eddy summarized his remarks of

the morning: "We must build a new world on the principles of justice, brotherhood, liberty, and the love of God and man." He explained that we base our country on all of these except economic justice and brotherhood. These are the only two of the principles that Russia does stand for.

To the question: "How far should the profit motive go?" Dr. Eddy replied, "The profit motive is the most natural thing if the poor are protected."

Questioned about labor he said, "Seeking the limit in wages is the essence of free enterprise, though he doubts, if they (labor leaders and unions) are serving the country as a whole. He believes that John L. Lewis is a lost leader, suffering from megalomania." (Continued on Page 4)

LES BROWN HERALDS HOLIDAY

Ground Play Stymies Princes With 14-14 Tie

By BOB EMMANUEL

Last Saturday climaxed the home stay of the Scot gridders for 1946 and also provided many on the Hill with their last opportunity to watch such fine football performers as Shinn, Swegan, Murray, Horvath, Hill, Boyer, and Buchanan in action.

The fine running of Wooster's Billy Shinn and the line bucking of Heidelberg's "Prince" Devine were the main attractions of the 14-14 tie. Shinn scored all of the Scots' 14 points, and Paul Devine's pigskin proclivities completely eclipsed the performance of his more highly regarded teammate, "Wild Bill" Valentine.

The anticipated punting duel between Miney Busack and Valentine did not materialize. Busack suffered a badly wrenched elbow in the second quarter, which forced him to leave the game. And the average distance of Valentine's punts was a disappointing 34.5.

The airways had little traffic; the offensive of both teams was confined mainly to rushing plays. Wooster's seven first downs were all achieved by dint of rushing, and fourteen of the sixteen Heidelberg first downs came as the result of "Buck"ing the line on "The Good Earth."

It is significant to note that the Scot offensive clicked better in the first half when five of Wooster's seven first downs were recorded. Heidelberg's Student Princes dominated play during the second half, making nine first downs to Wooster's two.

The first quarter was a see-saw affair with the Student Princes producing the lone scoring threat. After Busack had punted out of bounds on the Heidelberg 45 yard line, the Princes rushed to the Scot 29. Valentine started to the left—with third down and six yards remaining for a first down—in what had all the appearances of an end sweep.

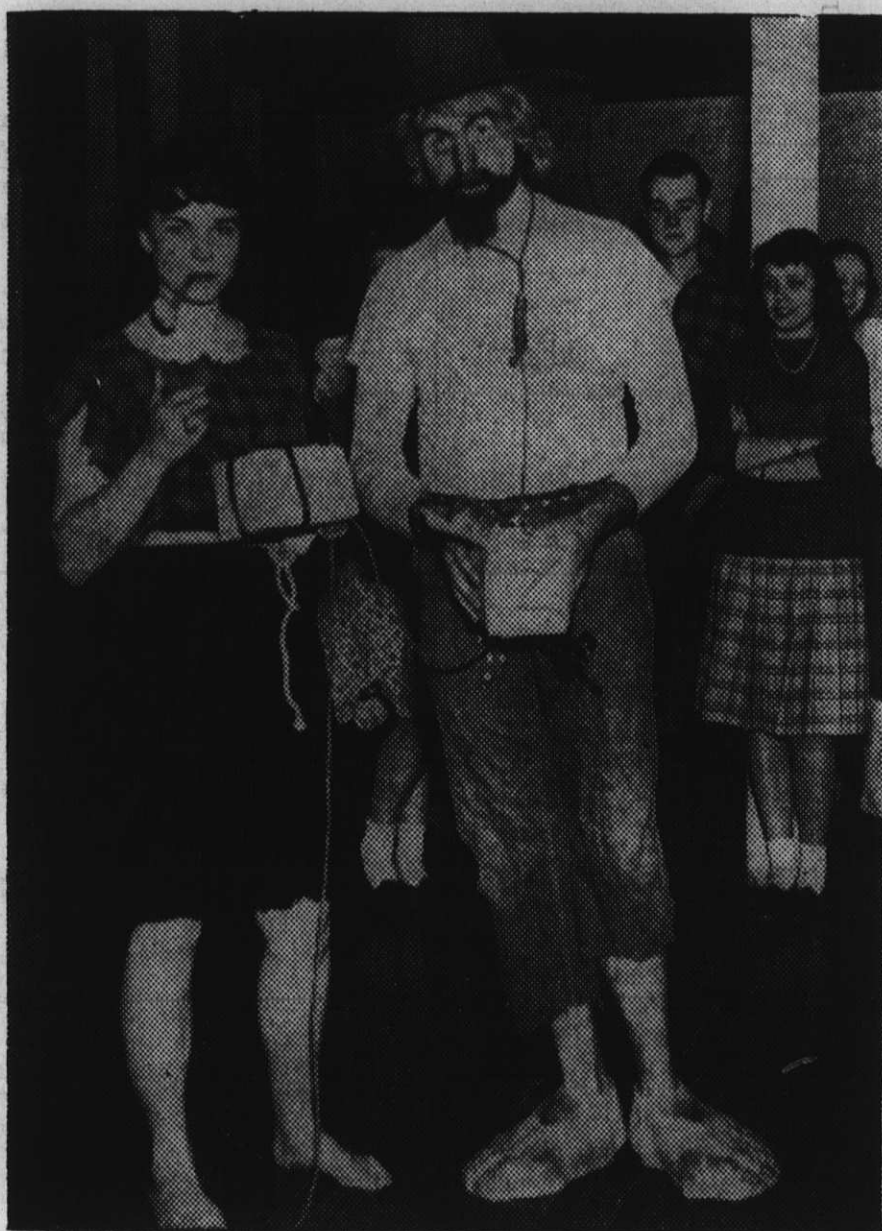
Suddenly stopping, Valentine shot a pass to Platner, standing by his lone some on the Wooster 2. Bill Shinn came from nowhere to block the pass and save a certain score. Shortly thereafter Wooster held for downs and resumed the offensive.

During the second quarter the "Scots-men" broke into the scoring column in a large and satisfying manner. Heidelberg had punted to the Wooster 28 yard line as the first period ended. On six successive plays Shinn moved the ball to the Student Prince 43.

Shinn Scores on Double Lateral Hereupon the Scots pulled a play out of the moth-balls. Busack drove for a slight gain through left tackle on a spinner play, lateraling the ball to Johnny Guzzo as he was tackled. Guzzo in turn lateraled to Bill Shinn on the Heidelberg 35, and he went the rest of the way to reach paydirt. Shinn's placekick was true, and the Scots led, 7-0.

On the following kickoff, Heidelberg's Lou Nemeth received Bob Coccia's boot on the goal line and returned to the Prince 24 yard line. Art Schneider's tackle of the ball carrier was so vicious that the ball popped into the arms of Swegan, who was confirmed. (Continued on Page 4)

"Hill Billies" Dance Dogpatch Style



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record
ANN TAYLOR and BOB SCHICKER

Al Capp's famous cartoon characters from the village of Dogpatch came to life last Friday night in lower Kauke. The occasion was a "Sadie Hawkins' Dance" in which the girls, in true Dogpatch style, invited the fellows. The participants appeared in costume, the fashions of "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" being very much in vogue. The floor was crowded with the 65 couples who enjoyed every minute between 8:30 and 11:00.

Women Debaters Win Over Denison Speakers

By JOYCE JARMAN

In a women's intercollegiate debate held last evening at 8, Wooster's team, consisting of Hazelyn Melconian and Marge Yapple defeated Denison's representatives. The question presented was: Resolved, that the United Nations change to a world federal government.

Prof. J. J. Auer, head of Oberlin's department of speech, judged the contest. Elaine Crim and Ursula Lea from Denison upheld the negative views, while Wooster debated the affirmative side of the resolution.

During the last extensive debate trip which took place from Nov. 17-19, Wooster's team added two victories and one defeat to their records. Both victories were won when a team composed of Rita McCall and Vivian Douglas debated the negative of the question: Resolved, that the United Nations should be changed to federal world government. Wittenberg and Denison were the scenes of these contests. At Ohio University the affirmative side of the resolution, upheld by Pat White and Peg Strosse, lost the decision.

A team of four girls, Pat White, Dorothy Sandrock, Marian Stemme and Anne Austin was sent to Mt. Union College on Nov. 20, to debate the same issue. It is interesting to note that no Ohio Collegiate debate on this subject has been won by the affirmative side.

The early part of the evening was devoted to square dancing and various folk games, under the leadership of Art Villwock.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Bob Schicker was judged the best among the boys, and Anne Taylor was acclaimed the best "Daisy Mae" present. Bob appeared as "Hairless Joe", garbed in a black coat draped over a "pot tummy", a black droopy hat covering a ridiculous red wig, and a long beard. He stumbled along in shoes several times too large for him. Anne was indeed a typical Dogpatch girl, clad in a checkered blouse and an abbreviated skirt. Her hair was in pig-tails, she held a corn-cob pipe between her teeth, and she carried a lariat over her shoulder.

College Architect and Trustees Plan Kauke, Chapel Additions; Fire Marshall's Suggestions in Letter

The Trustee's committee on Buildings and Grounds and the college architect, Mr. Arthur O. Angilly, are considering additional stairways in Kauke, according to Curt Taylor, secretary to the President.

Also high on the improvement list is the plan for opening doors in the east side of the chapel transepts, greatly increasing the safety and convenience.

The President's office reports the receipt of a letter from the state fire marshal's office discussing a survey of fire conditions on campus. Mr. E. Z. Ramey, in charge of buildings and grounds, reports that the conditions of the letter have been fulfilled. Dean

Tausch is considering the inauguration of fire drills with the Student Senate.

Fire Marshall's Letter to Dr. Lowry

Assistant State Fire Marshal C. R. Moine of Sterling, Ohio in company with Fire Chief Lloyd Eberhard of Wooster, Ohio made an inspection of the Wooster College of Wooster, Ohio, and reports show no recommendation for the Chapel Building however, in his inspection of the Kauke Hall he recommends that rubbish in small room underneath stairway to second floor be removed, and that this room be kept clear at all times, that carbon-tetrachloride fire extinguisher be provided for fan room, that fire alarm system be installed with gong that can be clearly heard throughout building and that fire drills be held at regular intervals.

Enclosed find pamphlet regarding Instructions for the Inspection of School Buildings and Rules for Conducting Fire Drills.

We trust that you will be able to have these conditions corrected within the next thirty days. Kindly notify this office when the above recommendations have been complied with.

Very truly yours,
Harry J. Callan
State Fire Marshal

Senate Action Pep Rally Opens McCloskey Fund

That big MSGA dance still seems to be making people conscious of their pocket books, so in view of this fact, the only Senate-sponsored activity for this week-end will be a Vic Dance Saturday night.

Delegates Chosen

One of the most important things on the agenda for last Monday was the selection of two delegates to be Wooster's representatives to the Chicago Student Conference to be held Dec. 27 to 29. Probably most of you haven't much idea about the purpose of this proposed conference. But do not feel ignorant—none of the Senate did either until Monday. It is being held primarily to let representatives from several hundred American colleges hear a report on the newly formed International Union of Students and consider the formation of a national organization of students in the United States. In August of 1946, the World Student Conference was held at Prague for the purpose of creating the International Union of Students! And now this International Union is prepared to assist the American students in forming a national organization. The two Wooster representatives to this conference will be Hazelyn Melconian and Frank Condit.

Two-thirds Vote

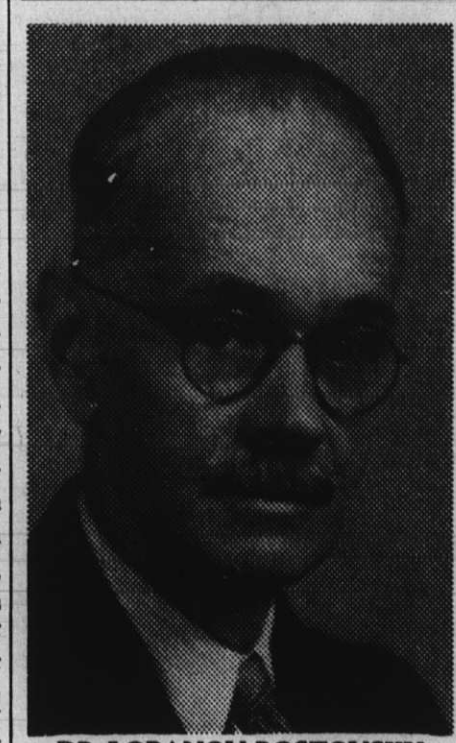
A discussion of this conference took up a greater part of the meeting, but we did accomplish a little more business. Among other things it was decided that a 2/3 vote of those present

(Continued on Page 2)

Variety Spices Program During "Week of World"

Week of the World will have variety. The committee is employing local talent, diplomats, world travelers, and college professors to make Dec. 3-6, four days of interesting information in four important fields.

I.R.C. is indebted to the lectureship of the Class of 1917 for its main



DR. LOBANOV-ROSTOVSKY

speaker, Dr. Andrei Anatolievich Lobanov-Rostovsky. Dr. Lobanov-Rostovsky was born in Yokohama, Japan, and studied at the Student Imperial School of Law in St. Petersburg, and the Lyce de Nice, France before the first world war. After serving with both the Russian and French armies he completed his education at the Brad. Ecole Libre des Science Politiques in

(Continued on Page 4)

Women Get One O'Clock Pers For MSGA Dance

Packed Gymnasium Is Foreseen As Thanksgiving Events Promise "A Joyous Time" To All; Tickets Still On Sale

Despite slow ticket sales to date, a large crowd is forecast for next Tuesday evening when the MSGA Thanksgiving dance under the magic baton of Les Brown opens for one of the big evenings of the year. Nine o'clock is the time set for the portals to swing wide. From then until 1:00 A.M. the spotlight will be focused on the number one man on the Scot Campus, Les Brown. The man behind the scenes, Fred Stead, MSGA's head man, who has been directing the course of events, promises "satisfaction guaranteed."

Les brings a top flight band with him. During a recent interview, Frank Sinatra was asked to name the orchestra which he felt was the best all-around band of the year, and without hesitation, "The Voice" answered, "Les Brown."

Critics all over the country have been referring to Les Brown as "the band of the year," and wherever he plays, the dancing and theatre-going public carry out these praises. Les has turned out the real "smash hit" recordings of the year on the Columbia label, and the announcement of a forthcoming Les Brown release results in advance orders over the 250,000 mark.

Featured on the majority of his best-selling discs is Les' outstanding vocalist, Doris Day, who sounds as lovely as she looks.

Those who are experts at estimating record sales, predict that the two top record-selling artists this year will be Bing Crosby and Les Brown! And, Les can be proud of this accomplishment because it proves that he knows how to "pick" a coming song hit, and that his arrangements are the kind that stand up under repeated turns on the spinning-tables!

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the Union and at Crum's Record Shop downtown. In addition each section president and the Douglas house president has a supply.

Forsberg, Rumpf Attend Red Cross Convention

According to Charlotte Forsberg, Red Cross Unit chairman, the annual Red Cross convention which she and Joan Rumpf, entertainment chairman, attended last week end provided many ideas for activities this year at Wooster. From Nov. 15-17, representatives from all over the eastern district resided at the Gibson Hotel in Cincinnati, where the meetings were held.

With the aid of these ideas plans for the spring drive, entertainment, and general outlines are being formulated by the campus unit. Enlargement of the committee is being contemplated for the near future.

WAA Bridge Proceeds to Benefit European Relief

Elaborate plans are underway for the WAA Benefit Bridge to be held in Lower Babcock Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7. The proceeds will go to the American Friends Service for European Relief. Members of the WAA Board realize that many coeds are not athletically inclined, and since bridge requires only minimum exertion and a volume of Culbertson, they are hoping that the event will attract a greater turnout than have most of the fall sports.

Wooster Voice

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The editorial policy of The Voice holds to political neutrality. Editorials of a political nature will be signed and the view will be considered as those of the writer.

Prexy Lauds Dr. Lowry

Guest Editorial — Dr. Charles F. Wishart

Some years ago I met the veteran dean of Colgate College. Among other subjects we talked of a famous Colgate graduate, Harry Emerson Fosdick. Said he, "Fosdick was a student such as a college gets not once in a student generation but perhaps once in a decade; he could do everything better than anybody else could do anything."

Dr. Lowry would be the first to deprecate this statement as applied to himself. There were strong men on the campus in the early twenties. But among them all, in the judgment of his peers, Howard Foster Lowry was outstanding — marked from the very first for great achievement. Easily mastering academic requirements, he was orator, debater, campus leader, social leader, and withal a stalwart Christian idealist. Contrary to the tradition that every successful man must have been a hell-raiser on the campus, he was never involved in any college discipline, though he was anything but the typical grind. In fact there was plenty of fun when he was in the circle.

With indomitable industry he carved out a great career. A doctorate at Yale, long seasons of research in England, American Editor of the Oxford University Press, instructor, then professor and department head at Wooster, then Princeton and finally back to the college of his first love as President. — So runs the story. He came back to us as a top-rank scholar without being an academic snob.

His sense of humor and his love of outdoor sports save him from that fate. His devotion to baseball amounts to fanaticism. And — hope springing eternal — he still follows the Cleveland Indians. In fact it was on his insistence that I have inflicted "Casey at the Bat" upon the students in chapel.

Thoroughly human, he has shown an amazing grasp of finance and administrative details. He has planned boldly — audaciously — for the Wooster of the future. His courage is a challenge to Wooster men and women the world over. I am persuaded they will not let him down.

The Lamplighter—1946 Style

A thorough search of any modern city today would surely fail to reveal the lamplighter, so familiar in the by-gone days of the gas-light era. The solitary figure with ladder and torch plodding from lamp to darkened lamp, leaving behind a trail of cheerful blazing light which banished every frightening shadow from the dusk-filled streets, disappeared with the advent of electric lights.

Yet on Thanksgiving Day, in every home in the nation, the picture of such a lamplighter will be found gracing the 1946 Tuberculosis Christmas Seal, the message of health that has for forty years frightened away the shadow of tuberculosis.

The fortieth annual sale of Christmas Seals to raise funds for the control of tuberculosis will be conducted this year from November 25, until Christmas and 87 per cent of the money will be used within the community in which it is raised. Eight per cent will be used in the State and the remaining 5 per cent for the coordination of National programs.

Almost forty years ago, the first Christmas Seals were sold in Ohio. In 1910 the death rate from tuberculosis was 143 per 100,000 persons and in that year there were 6,844 deaths from the white plague. In that year also the Christmas Seal Sale in Ohio amounted to \$37,235.27 and the money was immediately put to work fighting tuberculosis.

In 1945, the death rate from tuberculosis in Ohio was 36.5 per 100,000 and there were only 2,573 deaths from the disease. The annual Christmas Seal Sale in 1945 amounted to \$925,406.89, every cent of which is being used to further reduce the number of deaths and needless suffering caused by tuberculosis.

Half-way Is Not Enough

By this time all of you who can read and who have the morbid habit of scanning the editorial column undoubtedly are committed to the Republican or the Democratic way of life. To keep in step with the times I should espouse the Prohibitionist cause, but I shall refrain. The point at hand is far from political (Even I don't get a cut!)

The Big Four Drive is about halfway to its goal. Are you just waiting for Prosperity to come around the corner? Or do you basically disapprove of supporting a student in Sweden and a college instructor in India, of contributing to the World Student Service Fund, or of helping in restoration of human lives and hopes?

If the latter is your reason for withholding, we envy you—life must be simple when you forget starvation and need elsewhere—but nevertheless, we will continue to look down our battered noses at you. If it's a solicitor you are waiting for, you should know better! However solicitors will contact all off-campus students who have not approached The Box in Kauke. "I would seem you recalcitrants in the dormitories haven't heard the end of this yet, either."

The final appeal reads something like this "Look, characters; they've tried to make things easy for you—all your philanthropy (except Red Cross) rolled into one—adding up to \$3.50. Have we assumed too much?"—A. Austin.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Voice:

The response to the editorial, "Road to Reaction", which appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of the Voice, is both saddening and discouraging. It is, in fact, a perfect example of the reactionary viewpoint that is, unfortunately, coming into prominence throughout the country, and particularly in the Midwest.

The letter to the editor in last week's issue is sweetly reminiscent of a technique used by politicians who, upon having their party attacked, burst into howls of righteous indignation, but never quite get to the point of outright denial.

The author of the piece appearing next to the editorial column in last week's Voice picked a very appropriate title for his effort. This piece of rather inane writing signifies nothing but a tendency, on the part of Republicans throughout the land to sit back and crow over their victory. The country is in a bad enough state today without having our college newspapers filled with venomously anti-administration columns. The only way that the Republicans are going to stay in control of the government of the U.S. for any period of time, is by trying to create constructive and progressive legislation; not by gloating over their newly won glory.

The editorial column of the Voice, itself, seems to be in a state of utter discord. An editorial column has always supposed to have been a place where the editorial views of the paper were stated. Yet in two consecutive issues of the Voice we have observed two opposing editorials.

I think that it is fair to ask whether the Voice has an editorial policy in regard to the recent elections and, if it has, what that policy is. If there is no editorial policy regarding this matter neither of the "editorials" had any business to appear in that column. It isn't a wonder that the state of the world is so insecure and uncertain, if the editorial board of a small, college newspaper can not agree on such a simple thing as editorial policy.

Tom Garlock

To the Editor of the Voice:

It has come to our attention that there is considerable dissatisfaction among the members of the student body as to the quality of the chapel programs. To add insult to injury, in this Christian college where religious tolerance is the motif, we are required to attend daily chapel services where the speaker all too often merely gives us in his own words what we have already just heard in the morning news commentaries or read in the current news magazines. Taking into consideration the supposed mental maturity of a college audience, we think that the "powers that be" could support a series of chapel programs that would successfully hold our attention. If the chapel programs were of a sufficiently high quality, we believe that the attendance of the students and faculty would increase appreciably.

As a proposed remedy, we would recommend a reduction in the required number of weekly chapel attendances to two and raising the caliber of these, thereby sacrificing quantity for the sake of quality.

We, as members of the student body, find ourselves deeply resenting the recent decision of the "Student-Faculty Relations Committee". We believe that this decision does not reflect the opinion of the majority of the student body. — Dave Cull, Everett Campbell

Student Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

at Student Chapel would be sufficient to pass a 50c assessment of each student for the Index. (It's a good thing

To the Editor:

We do read the editorials, and we think that no editorial is a "disgrace and an insult to the reputation and intelligence of the college". We believe in freedom of speech and press, and if the writers of last week's letter to the editor think that that editorial should not have been printed, they in the same breath are admitting that they don't believe in these two essential freedoms. They say that this editorial did not comply with the rules of journalism. Well, if taken literally, their point is correct. But if they take it literally, they should also condemn other editorials that disagree with the majority opinion of the student body. No, it was not for this technical point that they wrote about this particular article, but because this article proved disagreeable to them. It is precisely for this reason; because this article turned out to be controversial, that we think it, and articles like it should be printed. If they shouldn't be printed in an editorial column, then let us have a private opinion column for them. It is about time that some opposite points of view were brought to the eyes of student readers. After all, as W.B. stated in his editorial of the same issue, "It has been the controversial policies of American newspapers that has kept in order the balance of our national government." We only have one newspaper; therefore, if the balance of our own college government is to be maintained, some controversy must be brought forward in its own newspaper.

Signed,

Joe Sherman, Bud Horney,
Joe Rosenbloom

To the Editor:

This morning our chapel speaker was confronted with a situation which has never before been felt to so vehement a degree; a situation which caused embarrassment in the minds of not a few students!

Are we going to sanction on our campus the gauche discourtesy and rudeness which was excused as a desire for healthy discussion? Are speakers to be interrupted by the hoarse shout from a member of the audience who may rightly be incensed by the ideas put forth by the speaker? Are we to approve of the obvious restlessness of an audience which has never learned, apparently, the simple rules of courtesy which call for an attitude of quiet attention to any speaker, regardless of his ideas? Are we the untrained, unmannered rabble, or are we liberal students who can listen to ideas which may differ from ours?

In my three years at Wooster I have never before heard a "boo" in disapproval from the student audience, and never seen such universal discourtesy. I hope these actions will not serve as a precedent in determining the actions of future audiences.

Sincerely,

Name Withheld

We didn't decide it should be % of the student body, for there weren't even % there! However, I hear that it passed with a wide majority of 613-37.

Outhouse Survey

A special Senate meeting was held Tuesday after chapel concerning a complaint of the farmer who owned the outhouse used in last Friday's bonfire. Needless to say, he didn't know that it had been used. It was decided that the only solution would be to replace it in some way, methods for which are now being planned. This cause can publicly be aided by donations to the McCluskey Restoration Fund, since such a replacement is going to be more expensive than many realize.

Signifying Nothing

By JOE H. BINDLEY

According to an article in last week's "Time" magazine, we have now entered a period when labor should tread softly. Apparently some one has not read this article or else "Old Eyebrows" is wearing hob-nailed boots. It has been well said that the miners are working for a Cadillac in every stall of John L.'s (and we don't mean Sullivan's) garage.

The question of the impending coal situation has been widely cussed and discussed all over the country this last week. Some people feel that the situation is not very serious, this group is known as the "I've-got-gas-heat" school of thought.

The next group are the yellow liners or middle of the road school. This group feels that the coal crisis is only moderately serious and is divided into two lines of thought; first, "I've-got-plenty-of-coal", and second, "Hope-the-power-plant-at-Wooster-soon-runs-out."

The third group expresses the "I-known-damn-well-it's-serious" attitude. This last group claims that they are the only ones who have much backing for their argument. When one of them was asked why he knew so positively that it was serious, he replied, "Well, Harry has left town, hasn't he?"

It has been understood that a new plan has been offered government officials by a famous expert on UMW (United Muddled Wailers). This expert writing from his home at "Bide-a-wee Sanatorium", has proposed that the government adopt his new machine and he is sure that there will be no more difficulty with the mine workers. This machine is equipped to go down into the mine, dig the coal, wrap it in cellophane, tie it with a red ribbon, and deposit it in a waiting railroad car.

Just imagine, coal — untouched by human hands. In order that the miners will be kept busy while the machine is at work, it comes equipped with cards and poker chips of assorted colors. The De Luxe model is equipped with radio and heater, but fog lights are an extra accessory. Naturally the installation of such a machine would necessitate increases in pay and shorter hours for the workers because they would then no longer be union miners but would gain the desirable classification of machine operators which places them in the skilled labor class. Unfortunately, the machine has only been demonstrated once, and that time the inventor found himself in a cellophane bag watching four lumps of coal play a hand of showdown. His statement at that time was, "Guess I got muh wires crossed".

So Harry has gone to Florida (that's California with sunshine) in order to be where it's warm. Isn't Washington hot enough?

If you really want the original low-down on the outcome of this coal situation, be sure to tune in to the Hit Parade Saturday night. You'll either hear Mr. Krug singing "Throw Another Log on the Fire" or else it will be Lewis giving his rendition of "The Prisoner's Song". Many hope that they will be able to send a bottle of gargle to John "In Care of the Birmingham Jail."

\$2400 Pledged, \$2200 in Cash Big Four Drive Motion Slows

The Big Four drive reports total pledges amounting to roughly \$2400, with \$2200 in cash, to date. The collection is still going on, although the drive officially ended last week. Persons who have not yet contributed are urged to give their envelopes to their solicitors or put them in the Senate Suggestion Box in Kauke Hall.

Because of the urgency of the situation in Sweden, the Big Four

has decided to begin immediately sending \$60 a month to the student in Stockholm whom we have agreed to assist. Only when the final total of the Big Four Drive is determined, will she know how long this support can continue. It is hoped she will be able to count on it for the rest of this school year.

John Bathgate writes from San Francisco: "I think we ought to call this The-Wooster-Everywhere-BUT-in-India Project. My latest move has been to come to San Francisco from whence the S. S. Marine Falcon is scheduled to sail when and if the shipping strike ends. . . . These delays hardly make exciting news!"

String Quartet Concert

The Conservatory String Quartet will make its second public appearance as a Chamber Music Ensemble this Sunday afternoon in the Josephine L. Wishart Museum of Art at 3 p.m.

This week's program will consist of the "Clarinet Quintet" by Weber; the Haydn Quartet known as "The Lark"; three dances from "Suite Antique" by Stoeckel, performed by Ellen Miller and Jackie Morris.

The ensemble will be made up of Mr. Parmelee, Nick Zuppas, Ruth Ihrig and Dorothy Swan. Mr. Willie Krauss will be the guest clarinetist.

This program is open to the public.

Wooster Graduate Presents Recital

The second organ recital of the year will be given at the First Presbyterian Church next Sunday, Nov. 24, at 4:30, by Miss Doris Fetzner.

Miss Fetzner is a graduate of Wooster College and a student of Mr. Gore while here. After her graduation she studied with Edwin Arthur Kraft in Cleveland. She is now an instructor of piano and organ in the conservatory and organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Wooster.

Her program will include works of Bach and Dupre.

Hold Grad Exams, January 6-11

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on the Wooster campus as follows: first session, Monday, Jan. 6 at 1 P.M.; second session, Saturday, Jan. 11 at 8 A.M. All students who desire to take the examination must be present at both sessions. Application forms are available at the Placement Office in Galpin Hall and must be filled out not later than Thursday, Dec. 5. The application must be accompanied by the fee of \$3.50.

From this Day Forward

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

3:30 Howard Simon's Band Lower Kauke
 8:00-12:00 Open House and Dance Livingstone
 8:00-12:00 Open House and Dance Lower Galpin

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

9:30 Girls' Chorus Chapel
 10:00-12:00 Band Lower Kauke
 7:30-12:00 Douglass Second Floor Hayride
 8:30-11:30 Hoover Hen Party Hoover
 8:30-11:30 Senate Vic Dance Lower Babcock
 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Debate Tournament Kauke-Taylor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

4:00 Concert by Prof. Parmelee Museum of Art, Galpin
 6:45-8:00 S. E. F. Vespers Chapel
 7:00-8:30 Sr. High Westminster Fellowship Lower Babcock

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

4:30 Modern Dance Lower Babcock
 7:00 Freshman Debate Taylor 105
 7:30 Faculty Meeting Lower Galpin

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

4:15 Band Lower Kauke
 4:30 Modern Dance Lower Babcock
 7:00 Girls' Chorus Chapel
 8:00-1:00 M. S. G. A. Dance, Les Brown Gym

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27, 12 Noon, to

MONDAY, DEC. 2, 7:45 A.M. THANKSGIVING VACATION

In Person

LES BROWN
and His Orchestra



SPORT -O- SCOPE

By LARRY PIPER

The following letter is submitted for the perusal of Scot students. It was found on my desk Wednesday evening.

"Although Wooster varsity athletics are organized to build character rather than win intercollegiate contests, we still think that credit should be given where credit is due! We refer, of course, to the pseudo-biographies written in last week's Voice. A mere layman can easily see that long grueling hours of tedious research were spent in the preparation of said columns.

"If war records must be included, doesn't a confirmed 'hit' on a Jap battleship compare with a wartime athletic award?

"The college records contain accurate information on all Wooster students, i.e. date of college entrance, etc., all of which can be obtained free of charge and with a minimum of effort. If this seems a waste of time, consult anyone present in pre-war days. Additional information could be had as to the Captain-elect of the 1942 football team and a versatile infielder on the Scot baseball teams."

Sincerely,

Al Moir
Stu Cooper
Tom Dennis

P.S. How come the "Toledo's" were not tipped last week?

This columnist thoroughly disagrees with your statement that "Wooster varsity athletics are organized to build character rather than win intercollegiate contests." And it is my firm assumption that the athletic department will support me in this stand.

Wooster varsity athletics are not organized primarily for the purpose of building character to the exclusion of achieving intercollegiate victories. Rather, both—character and the winning of intercollegiate games—are synonymous and stressed to a like degree.

If it is your contention that Wooster's varsity teams are merely "going through the motions" during intercollegiate contests, you are suffering from delusions. A quick glance at the Scots' all-time football record of 199 wins, 136 losses, and 32 ties should clarify this misconception. If that is "lying down on the job," order me one "King-size" mattress!

However, it is agreed that credit should be conferred to deserving athletes. Admittedly, a confirmed "hit" on a Jap battleship is deserving of mention; but to whom does this refer? No name is mentioned in the letter; naturally, college records do not contain such information. The athlete interviewed must furnish such information when questioned; otherwise facts such as these can not be publicized.

It is not difficult to understand why an objection is raised to war records being set before the collegiate eye. Veterans, quite naturally, are more than willing to forget the past few years and assume that all other people experience the same distaste for such matters.

However, Wooster is a coeducational school, including within its borders females as well as males. Scot women, unlike the men, enjoy perusing material containing gaudy war records, especially when the athletes concerned reside in their "favorite" sections. Isn't this the "nuts!"

It is admitted that college records contain accurate information about Wooster students, but I do not see the connection between this statement and the remainder of the paragraph. Thanking you for the interest displayed in the aforementioned letter, I remain.

P.S. The "Toledo's" were broken two weeks ago by someone dropping a weighty remark on them.

Quiz Kid Corner

Question: Of the football teams on Wooster's 1946 schedule, with what eleven have the Scots played the most games since 1900?

To the rear, march.

Hello Please!

Bill Shack

Tomorrow Scots Fight 'Yeoman'

The Scot-Yeoman clash will mark the 34th game between these two titans of the gridiron. The series began in 1903; the Yeomen had the Scots' number that year, winning 39-0. Since that date Wooster and Oberlin have each won 15 games, ties occurring in '28 and '35.

Coach Lyle Butler is celebrating his 17th year as head coach of his alma mamma, Oberlin. Since 1928 the Yeomen gridders have won but four football games from the Scots while Wooster has captured twelve. The two rivals met last in 1944, at which time Coach Swigart's Scots humbled the Yeomen, 27-20.

The memory of this defeat is undoubtedly still rankling the breast of Coach Butler. This, coupled with the fact that a Wooster win tomorrow will square the series at 16 victories for each of the schools, should make for a very interesting game.

To prevent further oration, a size twelve boxcar was deliberately thrust into Uncle Scope's epiglottis. Nonchalantly I inquired, "What's the name of your flame?"

Horace croaked, "Baton Rouge." As an afterthought, he added, "She was named for her mother, who was a drum majorette."

"A charming girl in a repulsive sort of way. She still thinks the purpose of a hayride is to take a straw vote."

Coach Butler has nine lettermen on his starting eleven, while twelve additional lettermen are gracing the bench. These lettermen defeated injury-ridden Allegheny, 62-0, a week ago; it was Oberlin's largest score since 1919.

"Offensively Oberlin has recorded 113 points in six games, an average of 19 points a game. Before the Allegheny slaughter, the Yeomen offensive average was ten points a game."

"The Scots, on the other hand, have made 85 points over a span of 7 games—an average of 12 points a game. Oberlin's defensive record of allowing the opposition 8 points per game is better than Wooster's defensive average of 13 points."

"Denison was the only common foe of both Wooster and Oberlin. The Big Red lost to both teams by scores of 21-0 and 19-12 respectively. Incidentally, Denison was the Home-coming opponent for both the Scots and Yeomen."

As I attempted to interrupt Horace's monologue, I tripped over some dangling participles and lapsed into chaste silence.

"Coach Butler's eleven has won three, lost two, and tied one thus far. He employs a "T" formation, generally shifting from it to his own version of the unbalanced single-wing formation."

Bob Addison is the Yeomen's leading scorer with 27 points; three touchdowns and nine points-after-touchdown comprise the total. Wingback Dick Johnson and tailback Bill Dipman have 18 and 14 points respectively. Linemen who merit much attention include tackle Dick McGinnis, and guards Roger Simmons and Bob Wright.

The average weight of the Wooster starting eleven will be 187 pounds as compared to Oberlin's 174. The Wooster line will outweigh the Oberlin forward wall by approximately 20 pounds per man; the Scots average 195 pounds per lineman, whereas the Oberlin line averages 175 pounds per man.

The backfields average approximately the same, Wooster's being 172 pounds per player whereas Oberlin's is 171. Surprisingly enough, there is not a single gridders on the entire Oberlin squad who weighs 200 or over!

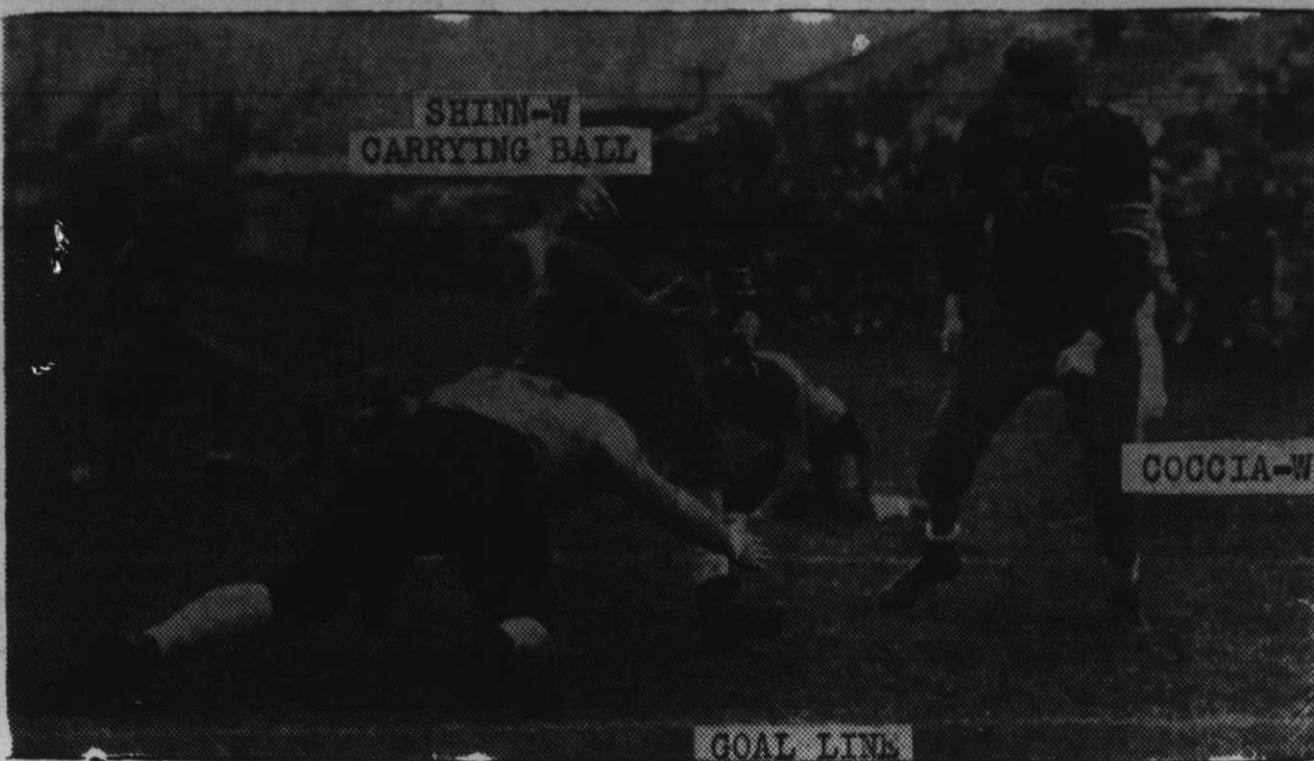
Wooster has scored first in each of its seven games. The Scots possess the scoring potentialities to turn the trick again.

Although Oberlin's football record of 3-2-1 is better than Wooster's 2-3-2, this is one game when the results of previous games can be forgotten.

Be on hand tomorrow at Oberlin to celebrate Wooster's 200th win in its gridiron history.

Oberlin Wins Harrier Meet

The Oberlin harriers placed five of its seven cross country runners in the first eight, thus easily winning the Ohio Conference cross country title. Thomas of Oberlin finished first, recording the very fast time of 21:54.6, closely followed by Case's Churchill and Relic, who posted the times of 21:55, and 22:07 respectively.



Bill Shinn, Wooster tailback, is about to evade a Heidelberg tackle in order to score the Scots' second touchdown. The final Wooster-Heidelberg score was 14-14. Shinn accounted for all 14 points, thus running his individual point total for the season to 53 points.

Coach Mose Hole Divides Squad

Coach Mose Hole has divided the basketball candidates into two squads, referred to as the "A" and "B" teams. In all probability the starting quintet, which will open the basketball season, will be chosen from the "A" team.

Members of the "A" team whose work has been outstanding in practice are Ross Smith, Don Swegan, Slick Gaver, Jim Weygandt, Fingers Wagner, Bob Baxter, Earl Shaw, Pat Milligan, Gene White, and Al Moir.

Wooster finished fourth in a field of four teams. Team scores were Oberlin 27, Case 40, Baldwin-Wallace 77, and Wooster 86.

Bill Campbell topped the Wooster runners, finishing 10th in the rapid time of 22:52. Cy Satow placed 13th.

Bill Johnston placed 17th in the time of 23:27, and Bill Monroe and "Hug" Macmillan finished 22nd and 24th respectively.

The cross country squad treks to Oberlin tomorrow along with the football team in order to compete with the Yeomen harriers in a dual meet.

These lads are peppering the bucket with a furious fusillade of well-aimed shots. With the exception of Shaw, Gaver, and Moir, all of the aforementioned group tower above six feet.

Those cagey customers on the "B" team who are gradually rounding into shape include Doug Preble, John Kovach, Roe Benson, Harry Scheifele, Jim Schneider, Dick Hollingsworth, Jim Rakestraw, Gerald White, and John McDowell.

Coach Hole has been stressing fundamentals, wisely insisting that the Scot basketball candidates be well versed in the rudiments of the game before entering upon the more advanced and difficult phases. Offense, defense, and passing have also been heavily emphasized.

Because of the proximity of the opening basketball tilt with the Findlay Oilers on Dec. 3, it has been decided that basketball candidates will receive only Thanksgiving Day as a holiday. The following are the Scot pre-Christmas basketball games:

- Dec. 3 Findlay—there
- 7 Kent—here
- 10 Wesleyan—there
- 14 Carroll—there
- 17 Allegheny—here

Intramurals For Winter Planned

Monday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m., Coach Hole will meet with the representatives of all sections and floors desiring to be represented in the intramural basketball tournament.

The meeting will be held in the classroom of the gym. Only those sections and floors furnishing representatives will be included on the forthcoming program.

Intramural basketball will not begin officially until Christmas vacation has sped into the limbo of forgotten holidays. A schedule of practice games, enabling teams to get into condition and iron out their offense and defense, will be issued for the remaining weeks before Christmas vacation.

Coach Hole's varsity squad will include from 15 to 20 men who will not be eligible for intramural basketball. All other players, including former lettermen, will be eligible for intramural play providing they do not drop from the varsity basketball squad after the season has begun.

Introducing George Murray

By DICK SMITH

Not long ago George Murray, as a member of the Marine Air Corps, was assisting Uncle Samuel in clearing the Pacific skies of Jap planes. Now Monk is flattening enemy ball carriers from his position at left tackle for the Wooster football eleven.

George launched his official football career at Mansfield High School. He won three letters playing for the Mansfield Tygers.

Murray entered the College of Wooster in the fall of 1941, remaining until June of 1942—just long enough to go out for freshman football.

Monk enlisted in the Marines during the summer of 1942 and spent the next three and one-half years flying for the United States Marines. The Air Corps released George in December 1945, and he returned to Wooster for the spring semester of 1946.

The fall semester brought forth "King Football" and the usual grind of studies. Murray has proved himself extremely proficient in both fields.

Coach Swigart has employed Monk's manifold talents at several different positions: center, defensive end, and blocking back; but, currently, George is holding down a permanent berth at left tackle.

It is no secret that Murray is considered the most versatile and one of the most aggressive players on the Scot squad. Each Saturday Monk's accumulated ailments are patched with adhesive tape; the outcome of tomorrow's clash with Oberlin may well rest upon the durability of George and his "king-size" Band-Aids.

Murray is a second semester junior now and intends to graduate in August of 1947. He is majoring in Political Science at Wooster and plans to go on to law school after graduation. George Murray's charming wife, Marilyn, and his son, Kim, are providing him with the encouragement and impetus needed to achieve success on life's highly competitive gridirons.

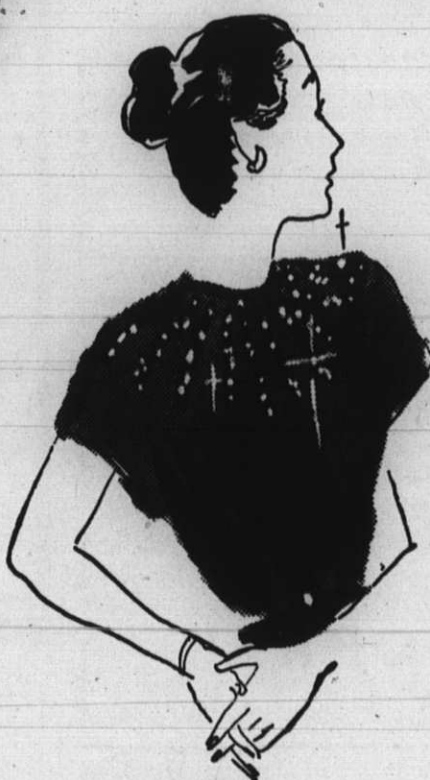
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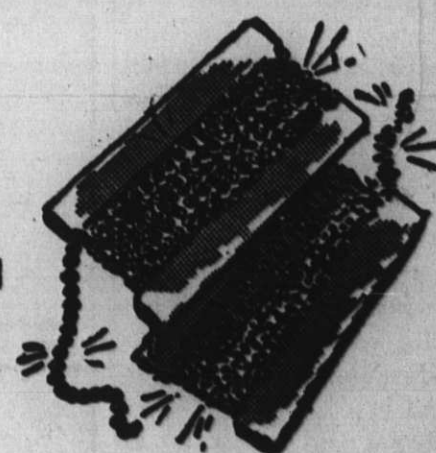
Evening Bags
\$5.95 to \$8.50

By Joan Bowman

The main floor at Annat's should make Christmas shopping not too arduous. You'll find all departments alive with the kind of gifts your gal friends like . . . and most of them wink with sequins and such.

Maybe you have time on your hands and a frugal nature. Then see Annat's sequins by the yard, or box or ready-made designs and sew them on giftables yourself.

Look for all the nationally advertised cosmetic gift sets while you're there. Some cause strife in the co-ed budget . . . and some don't.



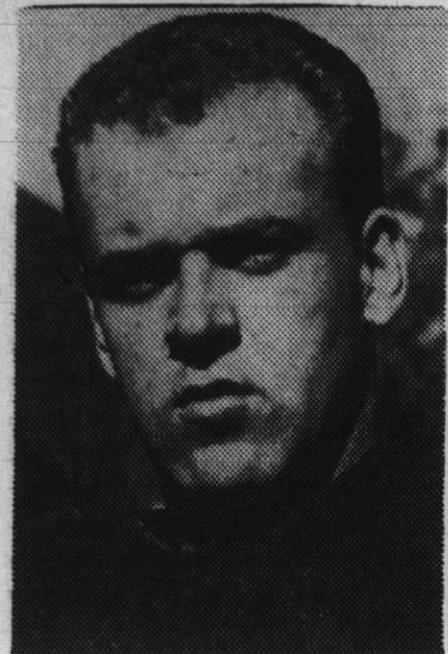
The Wm. Annat Co.

Football

(Continued from Page 1)
verging on the runner.

Swegan sped for a touchdown, which the officials justly called back; and here's how come. On the kickoff, "if the ball is legally recovered by a player of the kicking team, the ball is dead at the point of recovery." This identical situation occurred last week during the Wooster-Akron game, with a Zipper touchdown being called back for the aforementioned reason.

Wooster took possession of the ball where the fumble occurred. Aided by



—Courtesy of The Wooster Daily Record
BILL SHINN

fine Scot blocking and his own nifty running, Shinn swept end for 12 yards and a first down on the Prince 7 yard line. Three plays later Bill romped over the Heidelberg goal line for his second touchdown of the day. The conversion attempt by Shinn was good, and Wooster led, 14-0.

Heidelberg roared back to score its initial touchdown after receiving the kickoff on the one yard line and returning to the Prince 26. Valentine, Devine, and Hoerig alternated in carrying the ball to the Wooster 16 yard line. Valentine then skirted his own left end to score. The last five yards were covered in toe dance fashion along the far sidelines. The conversion by Rule Egbert was good, and Wooster's lead had been slashed to 14-7.

The second half opened with the Black and Gold kicking off to the Student Princes. Devine returned the kickoff to the Heidelberg 30 yard line. Hereupon, the Tiffin team used its version of how Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside might smash down a stout Scot defense. With Devine bucking the line for valuable yardage and Valentine sweeping the ends, the Princes drove from their own 38 yard line to Wooster's 23.

Valentine scored the touchdown on a 23 yard run around his own left end. For the Scots it was S.O.S. (the same old story). Egbert kicked the extra point, and the game was tied at 14 all.

Heidelberg threatened to score twice more in the third period, the scoring thrusts bogging down on the

Counter Chit-Chat

—FROM—

Freedlanders

Have you got the blue book blues? Are you all broken up (I know you have been doing things by sections!)? Did some girl pass you up for this Friday function? Man, you are dejected! What you need is a shot, in the arm, that is.

Inject joy in your life! Do like Clinker Forsberg who spends not only senior funds, but an hour a week at Freedlanders looking at sweaters. This week it's the soft and sending natura sweater containing wool, fox, and wolf (can't say he doesn't try!) There's the sleeveless for \$7.50, the slipover for \$10, and the coat style for \$13.50. He's just mad for MacGregor's.

Take a jab at buying something new—like a billfold. To mention more men and money there are those who say "keep flirting with flowers" and "it pays to print pictures" all over the campus. So don't suffer from bulging pockets. Get a beautiful billfold that's impressionable even when it's empty. There are Hickoks, Buxtons and lots more from \$2 to \$12.50 in pigskin, goat, calf, and steerhide.

What you need to do (get the point?) is to splurge on a Ronson lighter. Cast more light in your life with a match-less buy. They're so practical and monogram-able for only \$5.50, \$6, and \$7.

This makes me tired too. Be sure to run down for a Ronson . . . and to all a good light.

Livy De Pastina

Dr. Eddy

(Continued from Page 1)
mania.

Economic Policy

Queried about the problem of gaining economic equality without jeopardizing liberty, he said the aim is not equality but justice. He mentioned that Russia is concerned with economic not civil liberties.

A student commented that Henry Ford, mentioned in the morning's speech, did many fine things for America. Asked how this fit in with Dr. Eddy's ideas, Dr. Eddy replied, "Why of course Henry has done good things. He's one of the best." He went on to explain by saying that capitalism is an enormous advance over feudalism. We tend to pass through certain economic stages; slavery, feudalism, capitalism, and planned economy. Slavery and feudalism fell; capitalism is falling, too. It doesn't succeed in distribution. Things are so unjust that we have reached the end. Capitalism will not fall immediately, but in the coming depression planned economy is necessary or we will perish.

This led to the question, "On what basis do you state that there will be a depression?"

All the younger economists and Dr. Eddy's broker say that it is inevitable, just a matter of when. It will come when we spend our enormous surplus. A housing program, with private housing taking priority, would aid in the prevention of this depression.

American Imperialism

To the question: "What about American imperialism at the present time?"

"We have economic imperialism," replied Dr. Eddy, "but I am worried about political and economic imperialism everywhere." He added that we must not appease Russia anymore, as we did Hitler. We should seek an understanding with her and promise to put The Bomb under international control with international investigation. We should give Russia a loan only when she has demonstrated that she is our friend.

A Living God

The closing question concerned the place of religion.

Dr. Eddy answered, "It must be central." We must build a new man to build a new society. One of our problems is the wide secularization of our era. He challenged us as to whether we are the kind of men and women to build a new world. Dr. Eddy described the devotion of pilgrims to the tomb of Lenin and said that so much more should be expected of those who follow, not a dead atheist, but a living God.

8 and 15 yard lines of Wooster because of a "never-say-die" Wooster defense. Wooster almost scored on the final play of the game when Bill Shinn drove through tackle and was momentarily in the clear. He was pulled down on the Scot 40 yard line as the game ended.

The 14-14 tie was the first Wooster-Heidelberg tie in the 45 year old football rivalry of the two schools.

Council Plans "Hell Week"

Plans for "Hell Week" were the main topic of discussion at the monthly meeting of Kenarden Council held last night in Douglass Lounge. The tentative date for the initiations has been set for the second or third week in February, the final decision subject to the date of the "Week of Prayer." The actual length of time for initiation activities was limited to three days, beginning Wednesday evening at 6 and ending Saturday midnight.

It was announced that the first housing unit beside Kenarden, despite its lack of water heaters, would be ready for occupancy today. It was decided that the frosh moving there from Douglass loft would continue to be represented in MSGA by Dick Falls, with section head elected in each unit.

Plans are being made for the improvement of Kenarden lounge. A new tile floor will be laid, the walls will be painted, and new lights will be installed.

Varied Operatic Program Warms Woosterians

By BERYL STEWART

Another addition to Wooster's album of musical memories was the performance of the Opera Quartet in the chapel last Monday night. Despite the wintry cold atmosphere outside that brought many fur coats out of mothball storage, inside the audience warmed up to the unusual selections with hearty applause. One didn't have to be an expert critic to appreciate the polished performance and beautiful blending of voices of the quartet.

The first number Miss Yeend, Miss Olheim, Mr. Hain, and Mr. Kent offered was from "Faust" by Gounod. Their dramatic gestures and expressions made the music more entertaining, and helped to interpret the French.

For variety, there was a taste of tragic opera with Verdi's "Il Trovatore," for which the audience was to imagine a prison scene with Manrico and his mother meditating before their execution; and for contrast there was the humorous Spinning-Wheel Quartet from "Martha," where the audience laughed with the singers during the number. There were other selections from "Carmen," "Rigoletto," and "Madama Butterfly."

For an encore, Miss Yeend, an attractive blonde in a black velvet gown, sang the ever popular and expressive "Wanting You."

To close the program and end the encores and loud applause, Mr. Kent subtly announced, "With no ulterior motive we'll sing, 'Good-night,' which should have put the audience in a sleepy and satisfied mood."

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You know what
You know where
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Week of World

(Continued from Page 1)
Paris. Since then he has been a correspondent, author, and lecturer, and is now Professor of History at the University of Michigan. He is the author of three books: Russia and Asia, The Grinding Mill and Revolution in Russia. This background has established him as a foremost authority on present day Russia. His subject will be: "Russia in the Light of History."

In Friday's chapel program, Dr. Walcott of the history department will discuss the labor government of England. Dr. Walcott has a Ph.D. from Harvard University and taught both at Harvard and at Black Mountain College before coming to Wooster.

Tuesday's chapel will feature a panel discussion by students on China. International Relations Club is divided into ten interest groups each of which studies a specific field of world affairs. The two far Eastern groups will conduct the chapel program.

M. Stephane Hessel, from the United Nations Social Affairs Department, will speak in Thursday chapel and again that evening.

On Friday night, Dec. 6, IRC and the Student Senate will hold an informal dance in lower Babcock. There will be music, decorations in a "Vienna Cafe" motif, refreshments (though not as served in Vienna) and a small admission charge.

Tues. chapel: Panel discussion: China.
Wed. chapel: Dr. Lobanov-Rostovsky
8:00 P.M.: Lobanov-Rostovsky.
Thurs. chapel: M. Stephane Hessel.
8:00 P.M.: M. Stephane Hessel.
Fri. chapel: Dr. Walcott.
8:00 P.M.: Dance in lower Babcock.

All week—Display in the library.

It's Cold
Out Back
Give to the
McCloskey
Restoration
Fund

ANSWER TO QUIZ KID CORNER

Thirty-five games have been played with the Purple aiders furnishing the opposition. Wooster won 22 of these games, losing only 9 times to Mount Union; 4 games ended in ties. The game with Oberlin tomorrow will be the 34th gridiron encounter betwixt the Scots and Yeomen.

IT ALWAYS PAYS

TO SHOP AT GRAY'S

Lay Thanksgiving Plan For Stay-Over Students

Meals during the Thanksgiving vacation for students remaining on campus will be served in Hoover Cottage at the following hours:

Breakfast 8:00 a.m.
Lunch 12:00 noon
Dinner 5:45 p.m.
Thursday dinner 12:30 p.m.

Charges will be made for meals served at the usual student rates: breakfast \$.30, lunch \$.40, dinner \$.60.

Students remaining on campus will be charged for the meals unless they cancel them in advance with Miss Kelley, head waitress at Hoover Dining Room.

The women's dormitories, except Hoover Cottage, will be closed from 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, until 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30. Students remaining on campus will be assigned to temporary rooms in Hoover. Anyone returning to Wooster before 2 p.m. on Sunday may leave his luggage at Hoover.

The Student Union will be closed from Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, until Monday morning, Dec. 1.

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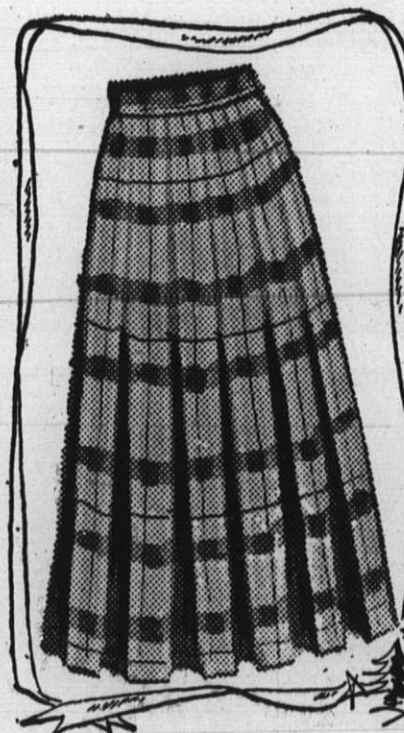
Snyder Studio

STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP

EAST LIBERTY AT BEVER

PHONE 16

A WARM WELCOME!

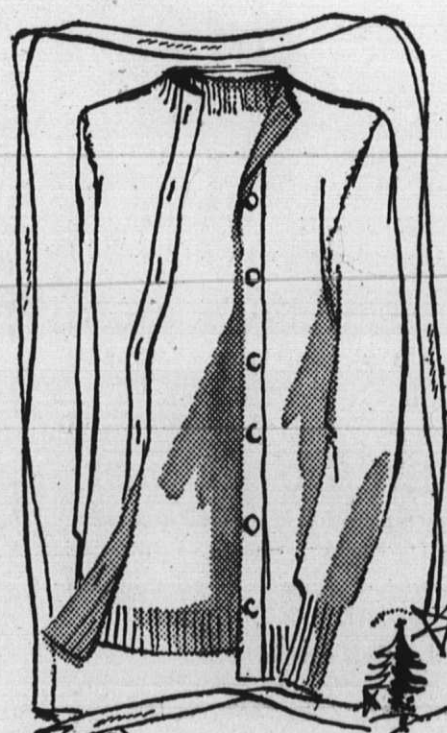


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Cardigan
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All wool sweater coat in sizes 34-40. Popular Hi-Tones.



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